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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Pr ess

Volume 40, Number 22 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, March 14, 1940

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Passions of War

A few days ago the 100-odd members of the Boston symphony stood silently with bowed heads in tribute to the memory of Dr. Karl Muck. The death last week of the world celebrated musician who led the Boston orchestra during World War days recalled none too pleasant memories of the violent passions unleashed against Dr. Muck in the war hysteria of 1917 and '18. Because of his German birth and name, super-patriots attacked him bitterly, as they did many other innocent Germans in America. He was slandered because he did not include the "Star Spangled Banner" in his concerts. When he proceeded to play it on his programs, he was berated for failing to do so sooner. In March 1918, rabid super-patriots succeeded in having him discharged and thrown into an internment camp. Perhaps all Americans might worthily bow their heads today, not in tribute to this venerable musician, but in solemn resolve not to let the passions of war ever again transplant to America's freedom-loving earth those bitter hatreds which we condemn in other nations.

Crazy-Quilt Pattern

"Sorry!" said Britain last week as she proceeded to seize Italian freighters bearing German coal to Italy. But Italy simply gave vent to protests at being so bitten by the British lion, whereas a year ago Italian deputies were threatening to seize the very lion by the tail. Through Belgium from France, it is reported, move trains bearing war materials for Germany. From Pacific coast ports, Russian freighters depart carrying war materials for the USSR, perhaps to be used in waging the war on Finland. And from New York are cabled funds to help the Finns wage their war on Russia, while in congress almost simultaneously demands are made for severance of relations with Soviet Russia, while a $20 million credit is advanced to China who must buy from Russia a large part of her supplies. A strange war in a strange world!

"Don't Ask Me Another!"

Nominated for the unpopularity prize of 1940—the census taker! Assailed in congress as an unmitigated busybody, denounced by members of women's clubs who say they would rather go to jail than answer all his questions, and chased out of an office in Milwaukee, Wis., the other day by an irate businessman, the census taker goes to bat on April 1 with two strikes against him and the bleachers throwing balls at him from several directions. However, all this ado over the sense of some of the census taker's questions has its brighter side. The American people are in no danger of becoming abject servants of the state, or of relinquishing traditional liberties, when they loudly protest the right of government agents to simply count bathrooms as well as noses.

The A. M. A. Faces Trial

What's in a name? Many things of far-reaching importance, according to last week's

(Continued on Page 6)

POLICE QUESTION REVIVED BY CIVIC GROUP

Horse Show, Gymkhana, Hanging Fire, to be Abandoned

The possibility of a horse show and gymkhana for the present was abandoned at Monday's meeting of the chamber of commerce. Uncertain weather and disrupted streets made it inadvisable to attempt one now, but the horse show committee was retained to send letters of appreciation to horsemen for their cooperation and offers of participation.

Following discussion of the age-old police problem, President Dahl was authorized to appoint a new committee, David Rutherford, Willard H. Van Dyke, and Dr. Wyland R. Morgan to relieve the previous one which included S. N. Hedegard, Guy E. Farley and Dahl.

As the present salary of the night watchman is paid by subscription it is an uncertain quantity, and Constable Harry Evans volunteered to circulate a petition requesting the formation of a Campbell Police district.

The meeting for Monday, April 8, will be held in the grammar school and will be an evening meeting. The change is being made with a hope of bettering the attendance.

Aunt of Hughes Brothers Passes

While visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Hamilton avenue, Miss Phoebe Wilhelm of Mokelumne Hill passed away after a short illness March 12.

She is survived also by five nephews, Millard F. and Rollin C. Hughes of Campbell and three living at Mokelumne Hill, and one niece in Napa.

Miss Wilhelm, a teacher, was born in the Bret Harte country and was considered an authority on the history of that interesting part of California.

She was active in the Native Daughters, which organization will officiate at the services.

Services and interment will be held Saturday afternoon at Mokelumne Hill under the direction of the Rutherford Mortuary, Campbell.

Cambrian Whist Party Tomorrow

The Cambrian Home and School club will hold its last card party for this year on this Friday evening, March 15, at the Cambrian school on the San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Life Price and Mrs. Henry J nsen are co-chairmen, assisted by an active committee. They assure a good time to all who attend.

SUNDAY CRASH INJURES TWO MEN

An auto collision Sunday at the Hamilton avenue and San Jose-Los Gatos road sent two men to the hospital, one Joseph Perriera of Mission San Jose with a broken leg, and Frank Jones, San Francisco, with a neck injury.

Jones was teaching Mrs. Mabel Gassette of San Francisco to drive a new car, which had travelled but 86 miles. She was at the wheel when the accident occurred.

The other car was driven by Perreira who had Mrs. A. J. Beach of Piedmont as a passenger

Highway patrolmen Warren McGrury and Ray Watkins said tha' the impact of the collision threw Jones out of the car and he landed on his back and neck with Mrs. Gassette on top of him. The other car went into an orchard and sheared off a tree.

School Orchestra Performs for Clubmen Monday

A. A. Thielke, directing the grammar school orchestra provided the program at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday. He was accorded the privilege of being his own chairman.

Solo parts in the orchestral numbers were played by David Keesling, trumpet; Allan York, flute; Nina Page, piano; and Geraldine Donald, Deegan bells.

Tuesday evening M. E. Purmort and J. E. Murdock represented the club at a meeting at Hotel Oakland, when international president, Bennet O. Knudsen, of Albert Lea, Minn., payed his official visit to this area.

Last night the same two members and their wives with John R. Lynden attended King City's charter night.

Next Tuesday Mr. Lynden will be speaker and chairman, relating the origins of several Irish songs.

PIANIST

ALEC TEMPLETON

Alec Templeton To Play In San Jose April 4th

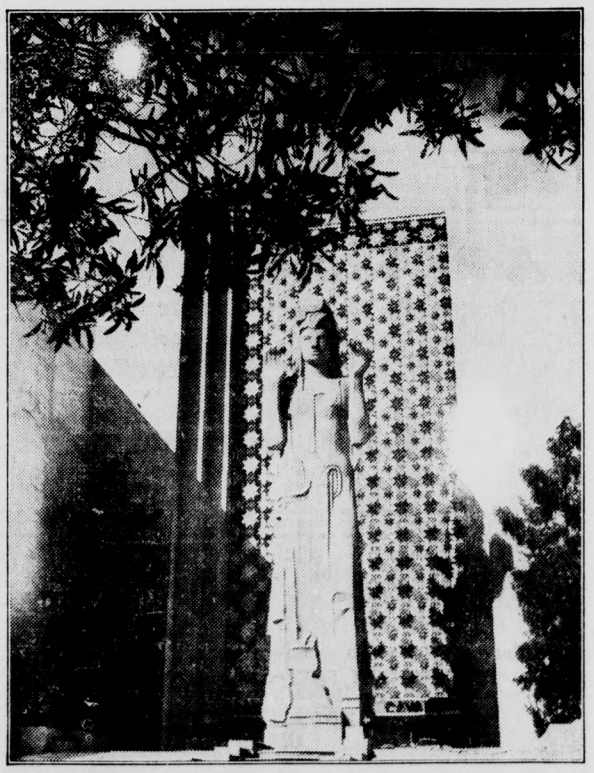
The beloved and world famous Alec Templeton, pianist, will play in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Thursday evening, April 4, a Denny-Watrous attraction.

Alec Templeton was born in 1910, in South Wales, Great Britain, of Scotch-English parents. Born without sight, at two years of age he already showed exceptional musical ability. At four he composed a piece for piano. At five he had his first music lesson, and at nine entered Worcester college, England, where he studied music intensively.

Today Alec Templeton is known throughout America for his broadcasts and concerts, the latter having been sold out on every occasion. His recent appearance in San Francisco as soloist with the symphony brought him fresh triumphs.

Templeton will play on April 4 only in San Jose. Seats, at popular prices, may be obtained at the auditorium box office.

Blossoms Frame Pacifica



Blooming acacia trees form a framework from which the towering statue of Pacifica looks down upon the rebirth of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, where the gates of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition will swing open with gala ceremonies on May 25.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER AT LOCAL CHURCH

The parlors of the Congregational church were filled Wednesday evening at a fellowship supper to celebrate the installation of the new seats in the auditorium.

Following a bounteous supper additional gifts toward payment for the seats were received and when all money and pledges had been tabulated there remained but $80 needed to settle the bill in full. Installation of the chairs was done by the men of the church.

Miss Josephine Barbano, student in the Campbell high school, sang two delightful solos, accompanied by Miss Edith Hughes.

Two humorous readings relative to labors of the "Ladies' Aid" were read by Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Dr. Burton Palmer of the Woodside church gave a most interesting account of the life and work of St. Patrick of which he had made an exhaustive study from resources not available to many. Certainly an entirely new understanding of this great character was afforded those present.

"Famous Women Of the Past" Is Topic of Punditas

Miss Helah Laird, assisted by Mrs. Laura Allen and Miss Anne Schulte entertained the Pundita Circle Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni.

Mrs. Rose Hanger conducted the business meeting during which delegates were elected to attend the annual meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs in San Jose March 29. They were Mrs. Carboni and Mrs. G. W. Burrow, with Miss Schulte and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon alternates, and Mrs. G. W. Page alternate for the president.

Mrs. Earl Booker resident of the Walker Vaughn tract was welcomed into membership.

An outline of the program for the club year 1940-41 was read by Mrs. D. H. Cramer, program chairman.

The next meeting of the garden section at the home of Mrs. Burrow was announced for March 20.

The program was opened with group singing with Mrs. A. C. Anderson at the piano.

Answers to roll call were the statements of the youthful ambitions of the members.

Miss Schulte and Mrs. Allen had chosen Elbert Hubbard's "Life of the Empress Josephine" as an example of famous women of the past.

Refreshments were in keeping with the approaching St. Patrick's day observance.

Mrs. M. E. Mumma will be the next hostess for the Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Shank, Jr., and infant son, Lloyd C. III, of Richmond, visited over the week-end with their daughter Pat and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank of Latimer avenue.

DADS' PROGRAM HELD AT SCHOOL LAST EVENING

Dr. MacQuarrie of San Jose State College Spoke On "Guidance"

The annual "father's night" of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 13. The music department presented a delightful program, the orchestra being under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and the a capella choir under the direction of C. P. Klassen.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college, whose topic was "Effectual Vocational Guidance." In his inimitable manner, he drew on his vast fund of personal experiences, keeping his audience in gales of laughter with humerous anecdotes, but at the same time leaving his listeners with a somewhat different opinion as to individual fields of endeavor for the students about to graduate from school.

During the brief business session, the unit voted to hold one more afternoon card party before the change of administration next month, date and place to be announced later, and to send the incoming president to the state convention.

The nominating committee was elected and consists of Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers and Mrs. Henry Jensen, to be completed, according to the rules of the organization with the school principal and his appointee from the faculty.

After adjournment refreshments were served in the little theater with the mothers of the senior class as hostesses.

Supervisors Are Petitioned for Stop-Go Light

A petition for a regulation, electrically operated stop and go sign for the corner of Campbell avenue and Winchester road, which had been signed by Campbell citizens, was presented to the county board of supervisors at its Monday meeting. On motion of Supervisor Wool, seconded by Supervisor Pfeifle, it was unanimously ordered that the petition be referred to Supervisor McKinnon.

It seems imperative that adequate traffic control be established at that intersection, for the protection of students and others using the high school and attending games and entertainments.

Make a date for March 16 to go dancing at the "Bunny Hop" sponsored by the Campbell Senior Girl Reserves. The dance will be held at the community hall at 8:30. Everybody is invited. A nominal admission.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

The motion picture treatment of Rudyard Kipling's greatest novel, "The Light That Failed," will be at Blanco's Campbell theater Sunday to Tuesday.

With Ronald Colman in the starring role, supported by Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus, Dudley Digges and over four hundred others, it is painted on herois canvas, has plenty of thrills and reach-equalled in motion pictures.

Sterling performances are given by all concerned, with Ida Lupino, who plays the part of "Bessie," turning in what is by far her best portrayal and establishing her as a great emotional actress.

Advance reports on "The Light That Failed" were glowing, and it must besaid that the film has lived up to the most favorable things that have been said about it.

Firday and Saturday nights George Raft with a good supporting cast will appear in "Invisible Stripes" and the other feature is "Night of Nights." On the same bill with "The Light That Failed" is "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

On bargain Wednesday night is George O'Brien in "Legion of the Lawless' and the second feature is Charley Chan in "City of Chance.' '

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Palm Sunday, March 17

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: "The Triumphant March Continues." Eugene Green will sing "Ride On, Ride On," by John Prindle Scott. O. J. Nichols will play "The Palms" as a trombone solo.

6:30 p. m. Youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Special Palm Sunday service. The pageant "The Challenge of the Cross," by Charles Marsh will be presented. Miss Eva Mitchell will take the part of the evangel; Betty York, Bernice Robbins, Marilyn Toy, Dorothy Keesling, Betty Adamson and Bonnie Burnett, disciples; Charlotte Chaix, Marilyn Anderson, Carol Lantz, Mabel Allen, Caroline and Ruby Kuykendall, Carol Weeks, Beverly Percival, angels. Mrs. Evelyn Patterson Buck of Gilroy will be soloist, and Mrs. John Brunswick, director-accompanist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, March 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come" (Rev. 4:8).

Other Bible citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included in the sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bennett. The theme of the day will be "The Meaning of the Wrath of God." Children's talk.

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. Youth groups at 6:30 p. m. College and business group led by Eva Borg. Subject: "Is God Good?"

Last Sunday evening 27 members of the C. E. met at the manse for a time of fellowship.

Thursday evening, March 21 at 7:30 will be the candlelight communion worship. A number of new members, both junior and senior will be received into the church. A special talk by the pastor.

Easter Sunday morning at 11 a. m., Easter worship. Speciel music by the choir led by Dennis Bennett. Sermon from the pastor. A number of children will be brought forward for dedication.

Next Thursday, March 21, Campbell Odd Fellows and ladies, Ada Rebekahs and escorts (not all coincidental) will join in a dinner meeting in the local I. O. O. F. hall.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Aquacade, Follies Assured for 1940 Golden Gate Fair

Treasure Island, March 14—Seven important events in the current history of the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition were recorded during the past week, presaging the success of the second season of California's World fair on Treasure Island.

They were:

1.—Signing of a contract by General Motors for an entire building of 42,000 square feet, with assurance of an exhibit that will be second to none in general interest.

2.—Signing of a contract by Southern Pacific for a second season on Treasure Island with a reservation of 5142 square feet of space in the Vacationland building and the promise of an exhibit that will surpass that of last year.

3.—Receipt of a cablegram by Major O. J. Keatings, director of foreign participation, that the South American republic of Colombia will again be Golden Gate International exposition participant. To Colombia goes the distinction of being the third Latin-American nation to sign for the 1940 season. El Salvador and Peru already have signed, while many others are negotiating.

4.—Billy Rose, famed all over the world as producer of the Aquacade at the New York Exposition last year, flew to Treasure Island from New York to sign a contract for an even more spectacular Aquacade during the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International exposition and this week starts a corps of architects and technicians on the tremendous job of transforming International hall into an Aquacade pavilion.

5.—Clifford C. Fischer's Folies Bergere signed for the 1940 season of the exposition, with an entirely new cast, new costumes and new scenery.

6.—Approval by the United States Senate Foreign Affairs committee of an appropriation of $442,000 for governmental participation in the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition.

7.—Announcement that the San Joaquin valley, Mission Trails and Redwood Empire county groups are ready to commence work on their exhibit buildings on Treasure Island and are preparing completely revised exhibits for the 1940 season.

An eighth event that last week was heralded throughout the daily press of the nation was the arrival of Mrs. Sinbad, seagoing Plymouth Rock hen, on a log from the vicinity of Marysville.

Very much the worse for wear, Mrs. Sinbad was discovered by an exposition guard, perched on her log that had been swept into the exposition yacht harbor with other flotsam carried down to the bay from the inundated Sacramento valley areas.

Mrs. Sinbad was rescued and it is planned to send her on a nation-wide tour in the interests of the 1940 exposition.

Education for Vocations to be Session Feature

Berkeley, March 14—Vocational and distributive education will be included in the program of the University of California Berkeley summer session this year, according to Dean Raymond G. Gettell. The six weeks' session opens on July 1.

In vocational education there will be courses in surveys in vocational education, construction of vocational curricula, vocational guidance, cooperative and apprentice education, and many others intended for vocational counselors, teachers, principals, deans of girls and administrators of vocational education.

In distributive education courses will be given in laws for distributive workers, business, selling, store operation and others planned for teachers engaged in this field.

Five members of the state department of education will be on this summer session faculty, together with representatives from school departments of Los Angeles, Oakland and Stockton.

Summer session bulletins are now ready for distribution and may be obtained from the dean of the summer session, Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort motored to Oakland Tuesday and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Purmort. Wednesday afternoon they went down to Salinas and on south from there today. Their guest will visit in Hollywood, while they spend a week with Mr. Purmort's sister in Burbank.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

After the Rates Went Up

By IRVIN S. COBB

ANDREW MACK, the actor, has a friend who is now a distinguished churchman in an Eastern state. Whenever Andy is playing an engagement in the principal city of the diocese he dines with his friend the archbishop.

One evening over the dessert, His Grace grew reminiscent.

"When I first came here fresh from the seminary," he began, "I was the priest in one of the smaller churches in this town. My predecessor had been a devoted and a holy man but he was very old and things had grown somewhat slack. I introduced some changes into the

conduct of things. Part of my work was also to get acquainted with the members of the parish.

"One day, on the street, I bumped into an elderly man named O'Sullivan. I had been waiting for this opportunity. He bowed and tried to pass by but I put myself in his path and halted him.

"'O'Sullivan,' I said, in my sternest manner, 'I want a word with you!'

"'Well, Father,' he said, 'what kin I do for you?'

"'You can tell me,' I said, 'why it is that you are so entirely disregardful of your religious obligations. I suppose you call yourself a Catholic?'

"'I do that.'

"'Well, I can't agree with you. Every Sunday at mass I see your wife and your children in their places but in all the six months I've been here you've never attended services or been to confession.'

"'Well, Father,' he admitted, 'maybe I have been a bit remiss in me duties. Maybe I have.'

"'I should say you have. You are no credit to your faith or to your Godly family, either. I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself. Had you no early training?'

"'Oh, yis, sir. I was born a Catholic and I was baptized one and I was confirmed one."

"'That was a long time ago. I doubt if you even know the Acts of Faith.'

"'Oh, Father, don't say that.'

"'I will say it.'

"'Father, try me. Ask me some questions and I'll prove to you I'm not so ignorant as all that of the things I should know.'

"'I will then,' he said. 'You say you were baptized, but I don't believe you understand the meaning of the word. What is baptism?'

"He looked at me with a sly twinkle in his eye.

"'Well, Father,' he said, 'before you came here 'twas two dollars Now it's ten'."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Park Service Abandons Stickers

The National Park service of the United States Department of the Interior, as a highway safety measure, is cooperating with state and local governments in efforts to abate the increasing tendency of motorists to cover windshields with stickers.

According to recent announcement by Secretary H. L. Ickes, issuance of stickers to motorists visiting national parks and other areas in the federal parks system as evidence that they have paid the required entrance fee has been discontinued. The public safety department of the National Automobile club states that some state and local governments have declared the use of all but official stickers unlawful. In California, the vehicle code restricts windshield stickers to the lower corner of the windshield farthest removed from the driver and stipulates that all stickers shall not ocupy a space greater than seven inches square.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Charles Laughton in
JAMAICA INN
Hopalong Cassidy in
SILVER ON THE SAGE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in
Another Thin Man
Frank Morgan in
HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA

WED. & THURS.
J. MacDonald-N. Eddy in
ROSE MARIE
Hopalong Cassidy in
SUNSET TRAIL
Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

A Permanent Wave
is as essential as the Easter Bunny
To Look Your Best In the Easter Parade
GET A PERMANENT NOW
at
Louise's Beauty Salon
80 West Campbell Avenue Phone 320

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BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37
CAMPBELL

Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., March 15-16
GEORGE RAFT in
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
Also
"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"
Big Prize Night — 200

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Mar. 17-18-19
RONALD COLMAN in
"The Light That Failed"
Also
"Blondie Brings Up Baby"

Wednesday, March 20
BIG DOUBLE BILL — 25c
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"Legion of the Lawless"
Also
Charley Chan in
"CITY OF CHANCE"

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To
Blanco's

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Advisor ..... Dean Chamberlin
Frank Johnson, Bette Petersen, Evan Agee, Manuel Santos, Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, John Smith, Alberta Wingard, Leo Parks, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Irene Barleban.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY FOR ASSEMBLY

The student body of Campbell high showed its appreciation of the junior class' effort to produce a program by turning out full force for the production last Tuesday. There were two plays with the casts consisting of all junior boys and girls. The first play was called "The Villain Still Pursues Her." Jack Strimpel played an excellent part as the villain. The father of the distressed family was played by Howard Stinson with Mary Burgess playing the part of his wife. His daughter was played by Violet Acker. Her sweetheart and the hero of the story was played by Henry Sanfilippo. Joe De Rose played the part of the "Sherlock Holmes" detective with his sweetheart being portrayed by June Thompson. Eleanore Fammatre played the part of the housemaid. The story was presented as a burlesque melodrama.

The second play, "Lest We Forget," was a short comedy with Jack Strimpel again taking the lead. Roxana Sidensol played the part of the secretary who was always forgetting her work to take care of her hair. Joe De Rose played the part of a clerk who was always late. Henry Sanfilippo played the part of a clerk who was always forgetting something. Jack Strimpel played the part of the president of a large company. The climax comes when Jack goes off the stage after warning everybody about forgetting. He hed forgotten his trousers that morning!

The juniors presented several special numbers in which all participants were juniors. A piano solo, played by Leonard Brannum was well received. Josephine Barbano then took the spotlight in singing "Make Believe." A quartet made up of Barbara Parker, Eugene Green, Jack Strimpel and Ben Carvelho sang "Sweet Sue" and "One Hundred to One." A girls' trio, consisting of Nancy Work, Teresa Conetto, and Lois Frisch, sang, "I'm Wishing," which received enthusiastic applause.

The "barbershop" quartet, consisting of Eugene Green, Benny Carvelho, Jack Strimpel and Leonard Baptist, sang "Kissing Katy" and "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland."

AT LARGE!

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Beware!

Vacation is coming. Last seen last year. Is usually considered an enjoyable fellow, but can be dangerous at times.

Wanted on the following charges:

1. Causing school to be dismissed.
2. Making students lazy.
3. Making even the teachers look longingly out of windows.

Usually seen in white; known as "Easter Vacation." Is headed your way—be on the look-out. May appear this very week.

That is all . . . . .

TO GIVE EASTER PROGRAM FRIDAY

Mr. Ralph Noddin will be in charge of an Easter program to be presented tomorrow.

The orchestra will start the program with a selection. Two talks, "The Origin of Easter" and "How Easter Is Observed In Other Countries," will be presented by Barbara Knowles and Phyllis Sidensol. The A capella choir will give two appropriate songs, one of which will be "The Star Spangled Banner."

Delta Courtney, soloist, will sing "Faithful Forever" and "I Heard A Forest Praying." The mixed quartet, consisting of Teresa Conetto, Lois Frisch, Leonard Baptist and Edward Teresi, accompanied by Betty Bunda, will offer several numbers. The choir will end the program with a series of four selections.

Sophomore Ring Committee Have First Meeting

The sophomore ring committee had its first meeting last Thursday noon in Miss Thomas' room. Students were chosen to represent each sophomore homeroom.

Chosen were Bob Drennon and Alvin Hartley from Mr. Chamberlin's room, Jacqueline Du Pont and Bob Elliott from Mrs. Runge's room, Robert Keesling and Roy Sloan from Mrs. Dart's room, Harold Truscott and Jack Rawling from Mrs. Lewis' room, and Betty Adamson and Winona Beach from Miss Thomas' room.

Alvin Hartley was made corresponding secretary for the committee.

Students Sponsor Successful Dance

Campbell high's student body sponsored a dance last Friday which proved to be very successful. It was held in the gymnasium.

A public address system was set up, and music was furnished by the school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thielke.

Decorations consisted of a false ceiling of blue cloth draped across the gym. Balloons were strung along the side of the room, giving a gay, colorful effect.

David Knowles sang "My Dear," a new song with lyrics written by Robert Page, and music by James Rambo.

Sign-up For Track Underway

Track practice started Monday, March 11. Because of the large sign-up, Coach Casaleggio reports that an intra-school tryout will have to be held before the best men for the team can be chosen.

Men selected in the try-out will compete in a track meet at Los Gatos high school on March 25.

In checking the sign-up list it appears that only about six men from last year's squad are competing again this year.

THE EASTER BIRD GETS A WORM — Marilyn Anderson

Junior Officers Elected March 7

Junior officers were elected by Mr. Hughes' homeroom class Thursday, March 7.

Students who were elected are: president, Jack Strimpel; vice president, Henry Sanfilippo, and secretary, Barbara Wright.

Shop Classes Visit Modern Housing Plan

The first and second period shop classes under Mr. Hughes and Mr. Casaleggio, visited a modern air-conditioned home on March 11. The trip was planned to show the shop boys different types of house construction, in keeping with the work which they are now studying in class.

The house is completely air-conditioned and some of the windows are composed of a new composition called rock glass. The house is on Pine avenue in Willow Glen, and was constructed by R. C. Herschback.

College President Speaks At High School Program

The fathers' night program was held last night in the high school auditorium. The speaker was Dr. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college. He spoke on "Guidance."

Class rooms were open for inspection and student guides were provided to show visiting parents and friends through the school.

Begins Practice

The newly formed Campbell Rifle club, under the guidance of Mr. Robertson and the club's president, Donald Lantz, is completing preliminary organization and will be ready to begin actual practice soon.

The club is now industriously working on its rifle range. As soon as the new range is completed the group plans to "begin firing."

C.Y.O. Members Bid Farewell to Assistant Pastor

The Catholic Youth organization called a special meeting last Wednesday night to bid goodbye to Father Varni, the assistant pastor. He had attended all the club meetings and really had been a great help to the club. He has been transferred to the Sacred Heart church in Oakland.

The club presented him with a gift. Father Realie, the new assistant pastor, will be here the week after Easter to assume the duties which Father Varni has done so well.

Ballad Of An Operation

South of the liver
Down under the heart
That's where I got the knife
That saved my life
Right from the start
For then my appendix
And I were apart
South of the liver
Down under the heart.

I was a picture
In hospital lace
Just for a little while
I kept the smile
Upon my face
For then came the doctor
And he was so gay
He lifted his blackjack
To put me away.

Then he siged
As he whispered "the ether"
Never dreaming they had a shortage
And I lied
As I whispered "the ether"
For the ether never came.

South of the liver
Down under the heart
That doctor sliced his way
And I will say
It is an art
For I watched him cut me
And tear me apart
South of the liver
Down under the heart.

Ay-ay-ay-ay
Ay-ay-ay-ay
Ay-ay—Oh, nuts, where's the nurse?

—Robert Page

JUNIOR CLASS THANKS PROGRAM SPONSORS

We, the junior class, wish to express deeply our appreciation to Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Lindgren, and Mr. Klassen for their splendid cooperation in producing such an enjoyable program last Tuesday.

The class also wishes to thank all the students who attended the program for their cooperation and splendid spirit of appreciation. We are sorry for those who could not attend because they missed one of the best programs of the season.

Annual Hi Y Basketball Game Held Thursday

The annual basketball game between the Farmers and the Hi-Y took place March 13.

The line-up for the F.F.A. boys was as follows: Henry Frank and Mickey Traina forwards; James Miranda, center; Bud Weeks and Charles Prestigiacomo, guards; and Renso Orsi and Dan Warning, substitutes.

The Hi-Y team consisted of Elwin Meeks and James Harris, forwards; Eddie Carvelho, center; Libhart and Packard, guards.

Coach Ralph Noddin was official referee.

World Amateur Typist Shows Class Skill

Mr. Cortez Peters, world's champion amateur typist, demonstrated to the high school typing and transcription classes his ability in speed and accuracy in typing.

Typing at the rate of 135 words per minute, his "cruising speed," he tapped out "Anchors Away" on the typewriter, in time with the music of a phonograph. Blindfolded, and with mittens on, he typed at the rate of 120 words per minute without any mistakes.

He demonstrates for the Royal Typewriter company, and recently appeared on the Hobby Lobby program.

Travels Studied By Freshman English Classes

Mr. Ancker's freshman English class has been reading travel books and writing diaries based on imaginary travels. Many of the projects have been placed in the show case this week. Some of the objects have come from the countries which they have been writing about.

The entire class has helped to plan the exhibit. There are articles from Mexico, Japan, Sweden and Hawaii. There is also a large map with pins in the places the articles come from. Several of the diaries are shown, which prove interesting to other students.

Heads Up at Sun Down!
on unlighted or poorly lighted roads the driver often doesn't see you
7 out of every 10 pedestrian traffic fatalities Happen After Dark!!

CAMPBELL HI PROPOSES NEW CONSTITUTION

Campbell high school has proposed a new constitution to take the place of the one now in effect.

The purpose of this change is to adapt the system of student government to the growing enrollment and increased activities of the school. The new constitution aims to allow the students more responsibility in carrying on the government of the school.

The new constitution would employ a larger number of students without the help of advisers. A copy of the new charter is now posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

M. F. Hughes Appointed New Scout Master

M. F. Hughes, shop teacher, has been appointed as Boy Scout master of Troop No. 29, a newly formed unit in Campbell. The new troop has 15 members enrolled.

The group meets once a week. Mr. Hughes volunteered his services to help organize a new troop, so that more of the younger boys will have an opportunity to join the scout movement, and become better citizens.

Mr. Levenberg was appointed as Mr. Hughes' assistant. Hollis Phillips volunteered to heup oversee the group.

Campbell Loses To San Jose Hi

Playing a tight game Campbell high's baseball team lost a hard-fought game to San Jose by a score of 3-2.

Starting the game off Parker got the first single. Silva accounted for one hit and a homer. Santos was credited with a hit. Horio started as pitcher, with Messa and Rose finishing. Messa gave three strike-outs. Rose was credited with four strike-outs.

The line-up was:

Silva, 2b, 3 for 2; Parker, ss, 3 for 2; Maggetti, cf, 3 for 0; Santos, 1b, 3 for 1; Kerkich, lf, 3 for 0; Cleveland, 3b, 3 for 0; Ban, c, 3 for 0; Carvelho, rf, 3 for 0; Horio, p, 3 for 0.

MICKIE SAYS—

CAMPBELL PRESS
Published every Thursday at Campbell, Calif.,
By
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 per year. Ad rates on request

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Two million men and women; young, old or middle-aged. Openings for capable, ambitious persons trained in any line whatever—from clerks and skilled manual workers to top executives; also openings for the young and inexperienced who are willing to work hard for their own advancement and the good of the company. No loafers need apply. Make application to American Business and Industry, U. S. A.

That hypothetical want ad is an accurate summary of the replies of 300 heads of leading firms throughout America to the question, "How many new jobs must you fill in 1940?", presented by the American Magazine. "Business is definitely in the market for really competent men and women," writes author Don Wharton. "But there is a shortage of competence. Hundreds of firms have unfilled jobs by thousands because they have been unable to find qualified employes." One firm reported: "Competent stenographers are difficult to find. But one in 25 is passable." Another reported: "We have several positions, requiring men with executive ability and imagination, that have been open two or three years. We have not found just the men for the jobs." Another firm states: "The greatest difficulty for us is in securing good salesmen." Keen competition and increased taxes have increased the costs of doing business—have created an imperative need for employes of first rate caliber and earnestness. But American business says two million jobs are ready for those who can fill them!

The filling of those two million jobs would cut the unemployment ranks by a full 20 per cent—and would spurt national income immensely while lessening the drain for unproductive and demoralizing dole relief.

And those jobs are open now. Not soft jobs. Not hand-outs. But real jobs on real payrolls, where the worker holds his head high, delivers the goods and is rewarded accordingly. That's the challenge of American business to defeatists who complain that "there are no jobs"—to alien-minded theorists who prate that the American system of private enterprise is outmoded and must be replaced by some sort of socialistic system under governmental paternalism. What must the answer be?

* * *

YANKEE DIPLOMACY

Uncle Sam's navy has a glorious fighting reputation. And now it seems entitled as well to acclaim for top-flight diplomatic genius. Since the navy has been patroling the 300-mile "neutral zone" off the Atlantic coast, the main worry has been that a German submarine might sink an American or other neutral ship in the zone and raise international hob. So now, when a patrol ship sights a sub, it radios the exact location—not in the American naval code, but in plain English, thus incidentally notifying every British warship within hundreds of miles. That procedure is making the zone so dangerous for German subs that they are beginning to clear out and stay out!

Nothing unneutral or wrong about it, according to sea lawyers. Americans have a right to radio in their own tongue. And it's a coincidence that it's also the language of Britishers.

BLIND DEATH

Within the last year many motorists literally blind have plunged to death or injury on California highways. That is the interpretation published this week by state traffic officials on the astounding variance in day and night accident statistics. Daylight accidents numbered 18,420; the night total was 16,764. Yet the daylight death toll was 925, in contrast with the night death toll of 1590. With night accident 1656 fewer than day accident, the nighttime death tragedies were over 50 per cent greater!

"Glaring headlights cause blindness for three seconds," the highway patrol summary states. "In three seconds a car traveling at 45 miles an hour will travel 200 feet. Thousands of times every night in California drivers are passing through these 200-foot (longer if the speed is greater) blind areas in which their safety and that of their passengers is in fate's hands." That report supports the views of many highway engineers whose experiments have convinced them that the next major step in highway safety will be universal overhead, non-glare lighting on rural arteries. Should further research bear them out, California is best equipped for such an accident reduction program, and in greatest need of it. This state has an abundance of power for wholesale highway lighting—and more motorists travel more miles per year here than in any comparable area in the world.

* * *

NO EBB IN THIS TIDE!

Gold strikes may soon "play out," and gold fields waste away, but there's one golden stream that seemingly goes on forever, and that's California's tourist tide.

Californians, Inc., has just reported, with well justified pleasure, that the impressive sum of $80,251,626 was spent by tourists in northern and central California alone last year.

That handsome heap of income—marking a 57.7 per cent increase over 1938—comes within a stone's throw of the value of all the gold produced in California in 1852, an all-time record year. But while such a gold haul may never again be taken from California earth in any one twelvemonth, our tourist trade remains not a one-year, but a permanent wealth-producer.

With Europe darkened by warfare, And America once more offering not only two world's fairs, but her inexhaustible pageant of scenic wonders—and California qualifies on both points—the nation's recreation-seekers are going to find the land of the stars and stripes beckoning to them more appealingly than ever before.

And judging from past years' evperience, California's appeal is going to exert its same magnetic attraction this year to start the great tourist tides surging westward!

* * *

NON-PARTISAN?

Rare is the man in politics who understates his case—but it happens. Introducing a bill in congress to ban presidential third terms, Representative Hall of New York declared, "I offer this in a purely non-partisan spirit!" Does he mean as non-partisan as Jim Farley or John Hamilton? At any rate, this is one time the third term question made members of the house break into laughter instead of leaving them in worried suspense.

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Congressional candidates are popping up everywhere, like collection plates at a Ham and Eggs rally!

Long Beach, for example, is looking forward to a December and May affair—rumor having it that former Governor Frank F. Merriam, 75-year-old G. O. P.'er, will fight it out with Assemblyman Maurice E. Atkinson, 25-year-old Bourbon "boy orator," for the congressional post left vacant by the death of Representative Thomas E. Eaton.

In the first district, Publisher Paul G. Jasper of Fortuna, a former state highway commissioner, is busily rounding up endorsements from Republican county committees, preparatory to his race against the veteran Democrat, Congressman Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa.

The third district may see a regular, old-time Donnybrook, with the probability that Congressman Frank H. Buck of Vacaville, the Democratic incumbent, will be opposed by Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton. Critt is an up-and-at-'em campaigner!

In San Francisco's fourth district, Representative Franck R. Havenner, who made an unsuccessful try for mayor last year, will probably be opposed by Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg, former assistant U. S. attorney. Havenner is a Roosevelt Democrat; Wollenberg, a progressive Republican.

In the seventh (Alameda county) district, Representative John H. Tolan, Oakland Democrat, may find tough opposition in Gardiner Johnson, Republican speaker pro tem of the assembly.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Lore, North Hollywood printer and ardent Olson Democrat, has decided to let somebody else carry the flag for the governor at Sacramento and will oppose Representative Carl Hinshaw, Pasadena Republican, in the 11th district.

Assemblyman Ben Rosenthal of Los Angeles, another Olson leader, thinks that the national capital might be more friendly, too. He will run against Congressman Charles Kramer in the 13th district. Both are Democrats.

Republican Congressman Leland M. Ford of the 16th district may have to do battle with Fred Niblo, who was one of Hollywood's top-flight film directors in the silent days. Niblo, a Democrat, has spent much of his time of recent years on his ranch in Lake county.

The tallest man in the state senate—big Ed Fletcher of San Diego, who likes to talk about his ten children and his 15 grandchildren—is actively campaigning for congress in the 20th district, now represented by Congressman Ed V. Izac. And the two Ed's promise to make a merry battle of it.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Rev. Luther E. Stein, Glendale—"If your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you are really old, and may God have mercy on your soul."

Hazel Eagan, S. F. showgirl—"A night club is an institution that takes the rest out of restaurant and puts the din in dinner."

William E. Gould, Pacific Grove publisher—"The Republican party will gladly welcome all Democrats 'purged' by the Olson administration, which does not represent the Democratic party any more than it does the people of California."

Senator T. H. De Lap, Contra Costa county — "Human misery in California is exploited in California. Pressure groups use empty stomachs as a fulcrum to lever defenseless victims of misfortune into their ranks."

Harrison Robinson, Oakland—"Security is not a static thing which one can lock away and keep safely. It is a process, almost like walking endlessly on a tight rope, always maintaining one's balance."

Prof. Royal W. Sorensen, California Institute of Technology—"What this country needs besides a good 5-cent cigar, is a national mind free from social security complexes and other hallucinations about the world owing us a living, so that we can once again take risks for a better future."

Slow Down at Sun Down !!
SIX out of every TEN
Traffic Fatalities
Happen After Dark !!
UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE
"SAFETY with LIGHT" PROGRAM

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editors Note:—This is the first in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Tayler, farm leader and veteran legislative observer, presenting and analyzing major economic problems no wat issue in California which affect not only the farming industry, but the entire state. Mr. Taylor will review the work of the legislature during its recent four-week session; outline the problems which are now being studied by legislative committees, and set forth the part that the public must play in final determination of the questions in controversy.

Speaker Gordon Garland of the assembly, shortl y before the state legislature recessed its special sesion, made a forthright report to the people of California — frankly stating that the real contest at Sacramento had been over the question whether state government should turn left, as advocated by Communist-controlled pressure groups, or whether it should turn right "and return California to sanity and solvency."

He then made the reassuring declaration:

"I am proud to report to you that your state legislature has turned right!"

Garland's report was a correct and challenging statement of the underlying issue of the four weeks' special session. And California citizens have every reason to be grateful to a legislature that had the good sense and the courage to turn right, instead of swerving further to the left.

But the legislature's special session has not adjourned; it is only in recess, to reconvene on May 13, when many of the hotly-debated issues—including the size of relief budgets and Governor Olson's proposals for 50 million in additional taxes—will come up for final action. And whether the legislature continues in its determined stand against Communist influences in state government, against extremism, relief racketeering and high-handed misuse of public funds, will depend to large extent on the verdict that the public hands down while the legislators are at home, sounding out opinion in their respective districts.

Taking up where Speaker Garland left off, Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, president pro tem of the state senate, emphasized public responsibility for the final decision a few days ago in the following pointed paragraph, concluding a review of the legislature's work:

"During the time that your legislators are at home, make it your buisness to visit or write them; let them know what you want. If you want higher taxes, by all means tell the men who represent you—and you will get what you asked for. But if you have had enough—if you want economy and sanity in state government, instead of new burdens—then make it your business to out-pressure the self-seeking pressure groups that have the ear of the present state administration."

In practical operation, that's the way of real democracy.

(Continued on Page 5)

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

"Fir'rst I'll tell you me name, the man presently said, in a thoughtful, unhurried fashion. "I'm Paul Mc Cann. Then I want ye to take that fifty and put it back in the purse—I'll make it up to Gertrude.

"But more than that," he added, and was still, Sheila could not have spoken to save her soul.

"More than that," he commenced again, still regarding her thoughtfully, "I want to do something for ye—for your mother. The rent, now. It is very har'rd on a widow to pay it, as I well know. And then maybe one of our ger'rls would have a little coat—and a hat—something a ger'rl could use—"

Sheila's one hope now was to escape. The money burned in her hands; she did not want it. Her shabby dress had so worked upon his generous sympathy that he would not be content now without some pledge of help; this beggar should have a hat, a coat, promise of rent money.

"I am poor, and my mother is a widow, but I have a hat, and I don't speak with a brogue!" she thought of bursting out. But he would think she was crazy—

She hesitated. It was too late. Mamie was in the room, obviously with plans against little Veronica's peace.

"Yes, run along wit' Mamie, lovey," the father said. "But hould a moment—" he interrupted himself, as Sheila was about to go with the others, "I want your name, me dear'r, and to hear a bit more of ye."

Sheila sat down again, but before he could speak there was an interruption.

"Here they all are!" Veronica shrilled from the doorway. There was a great sound of bustle and confusion in the hallway; laughter, voices.

"It's our Gertrude—she's getting married to my boy Peter next Tuesda'," the man began, when Gertrude herself interrupted him.

She stood in the doorway, a stunning slim girl in a black suit and carrying sable furs. Her laughing voice came into the library. Sheila, who had gotten to her feet, stood staring at her, and at the man who stood beside her. A tall man, with black curly hair—

The floor rocked beneath her feet; her mouth felt dry and her head swam. She knew this man—she knew this man. He had kissed her, on a certain hot summer night beside the sea, under a low, hot moon. No other man had ever kissed her—it was Peter!

"Uncle Paul!" said Gertrude. "If you could have seen Norah Gaynor get mixed up with Peter's legs coming down the aisle, you'd remain away next Tuesday! Honestly I never was so embarrassed in my life—"

She stared at the red-headed girl, but there was nothing unfriendly in her stare.

"Gertie, is your aunt there?" the judge asked.

Sheila could move her eyes to him, but she could not look at the door.

"She was," Gertrude said. "But of course the minute she saw her, Von put up a squawk, and Aunt Ellie went upstairs with her."

"I'll get her!" the judge said. Gertrude turned back into the hallway with him; Sheila and Peter were face to face for one whirling minute.

"Don't give me away!" she breathed.

"I won't," he said quickly, agitatedly. "But I have to see you. I have to see you. When can I see you. I have to see you. When can I see you? I've been trying to find you."

There was no more time; Judge Mc Cann was returning, and with him was a tall, delicate-looking woman who turned an eager gaze toward Sheila. Gertrude and Peter disappeared; the others went back into the library.

"This young lady bought Gertrude's purse at the rummage sale yesterda', Mamma."

"Oh, at St. Leo's?" Mrs. Mc Cann asked, in a soft, pleasant voice.

"Yes, ma'am," Sheila managed to say.

"Do you live near St. Leo's, dear?"

"No, ma'am. I live out in the Bronx. But I work down near St. Leo's."

"She found some money in Gert's purse—fifty dollars," the man said.

"Fifty dollars!" Mrs. Mc Cann echoed, surprised. "She's terrible with money," she added, shaking her head disapprovingly.

"One ger'rl comes all the way down from the Bronx to give back the money she needs, that another ger'rl loses," Paul Mc Cann said.

Mrs. Mc Cann shook her head again, looked at him mildly.

"Isn't that so, Papa?" she agreed, regretfully.

"Ellie, is that fair?" he demanded, challengingly.

The woman was serious, sympathetic.

"Indeed it's not," she said, with a sigh. "Oh, dear, dear, dear!"

"Well, then, you make a suggestion," he said, belligerently. "You handle it. Are we going to let it go, like that?"

Mrs. Mc Cann looked with infinite kindness and with a half-smile at Sheila. The smile invited the girl into her confidence. "He's like that," it seemed to say, "but it's only his way of showing he is stirred." Aloud she said, "It seems to me the only thing to do, Papa, is do all we can to make the other little girl happy, too."

There was such goodness, such simple friendliness and sympathy in her quiet, middle-aged face, as she made this suggestion, that Sheila felt guiltier and more unhappy than ever.

"That young girl who was here a minute back is our ward, Gertrude Keane, and it was her purse you found," Mrs. Mc Cann went on. "She and our Peter are getting married on Tuesday. Judge Mc Cann and I feel very happy about it."

Sheila was ashamed, dazed, frightened. She wanted only to escape.

"Tell me your name," the judge said, stopping short in a restless turn about the room.

"Sheila Carscadden."

"Carscadden!" he shouted. It was as if a gun had been fired in the room. "You're from Albany!"

"No, sir. We live in the Bronx."

"I know ye, I know ye," he muttered, transfixed. "Look at the red head on her, Mamma. She's Con Carscadden's ger'rl. Of course she is." He snapped his fingers, walked the floor again. His excitement communicated itself to the two women, and Mrs. Mc Cann said sympathetically, "Now, take it easy, Papa."

"Con! Con Carscadden," Paul Mc Cann exclaimed suddenly, pointing a stout finger at Sheila. "That's who your papa was."

"My brother Neely's named for him, Cornelius."

"We were boys together in the old laundry days up in Albany," the man said. "I thank God for this, Mamma. I've prayed for this! Manny's the time I've prayed that I'd run into poor Con's children. That was the cheapest fifty dollars I ever spent, that Gert lost on us. You've hear'd me talk of this Carscaddens Mamma? This is Con's ger'rl."

"I've heard you talk many's the time, Paul," said his wife, almost as pleased as he, in her quieter way.

He wiped his forehead, blew his nose. His blue eyes were brimming.

"'Twas God sint this child out way," he said, clearing his throat.

"I hope it was, indeed," said his wife.

"Your father was my fr'nd, my dear," the man told Sheila simply. He sat down, patted her hand; he was breathing hard. "I'll be yours.

"And she raised you all without him, did she?"

You may lay to that," he said. "You'll niver have cause that you'd regret this night's work. Con Carscadden's ger'rl. And there's others, is there?"

"There's Joe and Angela and me, at home. And Marg'ret and Neely's married," Sheila explained, her eyes shining with tears.

"And she raised you all without him, did she?"

"My sister Angela was born after Papa died."

"My God, my God, my God," he muttered, "all of you, here in this city, needin' help, and I not knowin' it! Well, your har'rd times are over. I'll stand to you. I'll stand to all of ye."

He was walking about again, agitated, impatient. Sheila was all but crying; there were tears in Mrs. Mc Cann's sympathetic eyes.

"Well, she'll want some supper," he said. "Mamie said she'd look out for her. Con's ger'rl, and the spit of his sister Julia. She'd a fine, coarse head of red hair on her, too. Mamma, we'll have to kape an eye on these youngsters of Con's."

"We will, Paul."

"They'll have fri'nds, now," he said, trembling with emotion, his handkerchief out again. "They'll have good times, now. You'll have to see Con's widow, Ellie—find out what we can do."

"I'll do it tomorrow, Paul, "Mrs. Mc Cann rose, held out her hand. "Come with me, Sheila," she said. "We'll get something to eat, and then I'll take you upstairs, and see if we can't find a little hat and coat of Gertrude's that'll fit you. You're a real big girl, but she wears bigger clothes than you'd think."

Talking comfortably, she went with Sheila through a very confusion of big, dark, richly furnished rooms toward a dining-room and into a bright clean pantry beyond it. And here, true to her promise, Mamie had indeed arranged a meal of coffee and salad, a little baked custard, a chocolate eclair.

Sheila, who had dined heartily on fish-balls and prune shortcake only an hour before, realized wretchedly that she must appear to be ravenous. When providentially Mrs. Mc Cann and Mamie left the pantry for a few minutes, she seized the opportunity to pour the custard and the coffee down the sink drain, and bury most of the salad in the little white enamel-ware garbage tin that was already half filled with dead flowers and lemon peels. She was eating the eclair when they returned.

They had with them a heavy soft, dark-blue coat with a fur collar—the coat of any girl's dreams, and a small, soft blue hat.

"Here," said Mrs. Mc Cann, in her gentle voice and with her gentle smile, "these'll go well with the bag. They're Monica's—she's up at Kenwood, and she'll be glad for an excuse to get new ones."

Her hands lingered in motherly fashion about Sheila, as she helped to put them on. She smiled at the results, and Mamie brought her hands together with one convulsive clap of triumph.

Sheila, her sense of shame deepening every second, hung her head as she stood before them. It was all like a nightmare. Their warmth, their kindness; their goodness were all completely disarming.

"You've the purse, dear, and the money in it. And tell Mamma that Judge Mc Cann was one of your papa's old friends, and that I'll be over tomorrow to have a little talk with her. And you've your nickel for the subway—?"

"You're awfully kind to me, Mrs. Mc Cann," Sheila could only mumble. She had completely abandoned the brogue, but neither of the other women was apt to notice the omission.

"Kind, my dear! When the Lord has been so good to me," Ellen Mc Cann said humbly. She went with Sheila across the wide hallway again; it was darkened now, but there was still a dim indication of lighted lamps beyond the library archway, and in some smaller room there were subdued laughter and the sound of voices. Mrs. Mc Cann herself opened the big front door for her guest.

(To be Continued)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Tawasi group of Campbell Campfire girls went to an airport in South San Francisco Saturday, March 9. The group was shown around the airport and taken up into the tower where they could view the planes as they landed and took off. The guide explained and showed the group the various objects used in the tower for the safety of aviation, that being the main reason why they went to the airport.

The parents who took the group to the airport were: Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. E. A. Fahler, and Mrs. W. L. Gerrans.

Members of the group attending were Carol Lantz, Elaine Jeffers, Jane Gerrans, Bobbie Joe and Mary Sue Field, Violet Burkhart, Doris Fields, Ernestine Fahler, Shirley Mohar and Dorothy Burnett. They were accompanied by their guardian, Miss Helen Stray, at whose home the next meeting will be held.

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

Elected representatives, both in the legislature and in congress, look to the people who elect them for their final answers. In a critical controversy such as that which raged at Sacramento, legislators, for the most part, will do what they think best for the welfare of the state and their districts. But if they make a conscientious fight against selfish minorities, only to find their districts indifferent or unresponsive when they return home, they are likely to follow the line of least resistance when the struggle reopens. That is human nature.

California has more at stake in the current fight to clean up state government and halt extortionate tax demands than in any other legislative battle since the beginning of the depression. If unbridled relief spending continues, every taxpayer in California faces confiscation of his property. Employed workers face the loss of their jobs. Farmers face demoralized markets and eventual loss of their land. And the state faces financial ruin.

The legislature has seen the handwriting on the wall—and has called a halt, temporarily. Whether it is made permanent depends on the people back home. During the next few weeks—between now and May 13—the people of California must answer.

So that California farmers and others who read this column may know the facts and the seriousness of the issue, this writer, in succeeding articles, will discuss three major aspects of the problem: 1. Relief budgets, practices and policies. 2. New Taxation—Is It Necessary? 3. The Pressure Tactics of Communist "Front" Organizations.

(Next: "The Relief Problem")

University Men Criticize Farm Sulfur Houses

Berkeley, March 14 — Most farm sulfur houses in California produce a concentration of sulfur dioxide in the air far below that desired for the best sulfuring of dried fruits, according to E. M. Mrak and J. D. Long of the University of California College of Agriculture.

The major causes for this condition, they say, are the use of earthen burning pits for the sulfur, ineffective or baffled burners, poor quality of sulfur, leaky houses, and improper ventilation.

In a state-wide survey, Mrak—who is a graduate of Campbell Union High school and the University—and Long found that the average farm sulfur house produces a concentration of about one-half per cent sulfur dioxide in the air. For the best sulfuring conditions the concentration should be from two to three per cent.

Plans and specifications of a sulfur house which was tested under actual dry yard conditions and found to eliminate many of the difficulties existing in farm sulfur houses are now available through the farm building plan service of the college of agriculture.

France's Taxless Villages

In the Jura mountains there are 24 French villages whose population of 10,000 not only do not pay taxes but actually receive a yearly dividend of from 100 to 200 francs. The explanation is that each village owns a large forest whose lumber is exploited in a business-like manner.

BY BETTY BARCLAY

In spite of the fact that more than 20 billion cups of tea are consumed in the United States every year, and that about 4 out of 5 people drink it, very little is generally known by Americans about tea. It is just taken for granted. But there are some surprising facts in its story.

All tea, — black, green and oolong — is the same on the bush. The bushes, no matter where they grow, are the same, except that climate and soil make a difference in quality, as they do with all plants. There is only one distinction among their leaves. Some are tender and some are tough. The tender leaves make the best tea.

Tea can be grown successfully all the way from sea level to an elevation of over 6,000 feet, and at different elevations it has different quality. The high elevation tea has on the whole a better flavor and finer quality.

Grocers' shelves hold many kinds of tea, but they are the result of "manufacturing" operations by the companies placing them on the market. Before it is treated in the factories, tea is just tea.

There are three types of tea in modern use: (1) green or unfermented; (2) oolong or semi-fermented; (3) black or fully fermented. In the black tea division there are four principal classifications as to size of leaf. They are called broken orange pekoe, orange pekoe, pekoe and souchong. These terms are often misused by the American public. They mean only the size of leaf, from smallest to largest, in black tea. Ordering "orange pekoe tea" means ordering black tea. It does not mean any definite quality standard, as orange pekoe from poor soil and climate is not at all as good as orange pekoe from good soil and more favorable climate. The best way to get a good high quality standard of tea is to order by the manufacturer's brand name.

My authority is Robert A. Lewis of Boston, a member of the United States Board of Tea Experts appointed by the Federal government to make annual tests of the tea importations for the purpose of establishing standards of quality which all importations must meet. He speaks with authority because he has tested tea for the producers of Tender Leaf Tea for 38 years. He summarized by saying that although all tea is alike on the bush, there are many grades in quality, due largely to the climate and soil where it is grown, and that the best way to get good quality is to order tea by a well known name in which you have confidence.

REGISTRATION CARD IS VITAL

Because of annoyance, delay, and expense resulting from loss of the automobile registration card it is important that the card should be carefully preserved, it is pointed out by the California State Automobile association. The need for preserving the card has become greater this year because the new car for 1940 bears a notation telling the amount of fees required for renewing registration next year. State law requires the card to be signed by the owner and carried in the car in a container which leaves the entire face of the card clearly visible.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hyde are returning soon from a vacation spent in Palm Springs where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolff. The Wolff's have spent some months at that resort where they are enjoying a season in a well equipped house trailer, and the Hydes are having a new experience using Otis Hyde's sleeping trailer. Hyde is also utilizing the time visiting a number of water company plants.

The Dan Clark drug store front is receiving a "face lifting." The building which had a set-back front is being extended which will give several additional feet abailable for use.

The junior intermediate group of the Christian Endeavor will enjoy a St. Patrick's party at the Congregational church Friday evening.

Sure 'tis a great day for Parades,
With lime drinks and lemonades;
And grand for one suggestion we now make,
Just telephone, write or walk
To our shop within this block,
And purchase one St. Patrick's Day fine cake.

A special St. Patrick's Day treat is in store for you at the Taste Good Bakery. Here is a novel, delicious cake made only as Hansen can do—with care and skill. Be sure to get one for your holiday table.

Order your HOT CROSS BUNS for GOOD FRIDAY NOW

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Fontana Paste, 3 for	22c
Pioneer Minced Clams, No. ½ can	17c
Drano, 12-oz. cans	20c
Dromedary Devil Food Mix, pkg.	20c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour	19c
Ivory Soap, lge. 10c; med., 4 for	25c
Scot Tissue, lge. rolls, 3 for	21c
Waldorf Tissue, lge. rolls, 3 for	12c
Kleenex, 150-sheet size	10c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb.	22c
N.B.C. Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. 15c; 2-lbs.	27c
Westlake Brooms	69c
Westlake Clams, whole, 5-oz., 2 for	23c
Babbitt's Lye, 13-oz. can	9c
Diamond Walnuts, large Paynes, lb.	25c
Fels Naptha Soap Chips, 21-oz.	23c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	29c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Highlights & Sidelights
THE PROBOSCIS MONKEY OF BORNEO SHOULD BE ASHAMED TO LOOK HIMSELF IN THE FACE! COMPARED WITH HIS ASTOUNDING BEAK, THE CELEBRATED SCHNOZZLES OF CYRANO DE BERGERAC AND JIMMIE DURANTE ARE MERE SHOE BUTTONS!
THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INDUSTRY IS OWNED BY MILLIONS OF AMERICANS 1,270,000 INVESTORS— TEACHERS, LABORERS, BUSINESS MEN PROFESSIONALS, STORE KEEPERS, FARMERS AND HOUSEWIVES.
THE WORLD'S FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL SUCCESSFULLY DRILLED IN 1859 BY COL. EDWIN DRAKE NEAR TITUSVILLE, PENNA.
CLEVELAND POLICE CHIEF INSPECTING SERGEANT ARTHUR ROTH'S DEVICE FOR DETECTING TIPSY DRIVERS. VIEWED BY A SOBER PERSON, IMAGES (INSET) WOULD MERGE.

California Poppies Protected by Law

California's state flower, the Eschscholtzia, California poppy in unbotanical term, is now protected by law, and a law with "teeth" in it, as the saying is.

No longer can these lovely flowers be gathered from field or road side without risk of a $500 fine and a term of as much as six months in jail.

Poppies are easily grown in the home garden where they may be picked with impunity.

The widest publicity should be given this law, as "ignorance of the law is no excuse" we all know.

Some years ago these lines descriptive of this gorgeous flower appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin:

God caught a flash from a
leaping flame
And tossed it into your heart,
While of molten gold from the
sun's bright ray
Of your petals He made a part.
He dipped your stem in an
emerald lake,
Then deep in the cool of a dell
He found the grace of an elf
at play,
So He gave you that as well.
By the roadways side He tossed you free
To cheer the wanderer's sight,
He placed you out in the meadows free
For the little child's delight.
He made of you a shining gem,
A rare and beatueous flower,
You would grace a monarch's
diadem,
You are California's flower.

—G. M. Lutz

Thomas Mendel of Palo Alto, for many years an employe of the J. C. Ainsley Packing company, visited friends here on Tuesday.

"SPORTS—PAST AND PRESENT," TO BE SPEAKERS' TOPIC

The Country Woman's club will meet Monday at 2:30 for the regular business meeting and program at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Agostinho announces that Eugene B. Grattan will speak on the topic, "Sports—Past and Present."

Mr. Grattan has been keenly interested in promoting sports among young people, and has studied the subject extensively.

Footlighters Meet In New Quarters

Eighteen members of The Footlighters were present at a regular meeting Tuesday night in its new hall in the B. O. Curry building.

Ira Grim, president, presided over the business session after which Director Dean Chamberlin read the play which has been selected by the group to give for the grammar school P.-T. A.

The tentative date for the presentation of the play entitled "The Good Bad Man," is Friday, May 10. Tryouts and casting of the characters will take place tonight.

Melvyn T. Crews is convalescing at his home on North Union avenue after undergoing a sinus operation recently in Mt. Zion hospital, San Francisco.

Mrs. H. C. Smith returned Monday evening from a four day visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn in San Francisco. A pleasant evening was spent with Mrs. C. E. Farman and daughter, Miss Ruth Farman, former residents of North Second street in Campbell.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Identifying the Wanderer

By IRVIN S. COBB

MACLYN ARBUCKLE once dropped into a "nickleodean" out in a Kansas town. This was in the earlier days of motion pictures when it was customary to have an orator to elucidate the subtler meanings of the unreeling drama.

"We have here," said the speaker, as he stationed himself alongside the bright spot on the sheet and gave the signal to the operator in the balcony to start the film, "the thrillin' story of the two good brothers and the one evil brother. Why it is that in one family there will be this difference, and some will be good and some will be evil, I know not.

"Nevertheless, and to the contrary notwithstandin', we have here the two good brothers a-settin' in their humble cot, thinkin' kind thoughts. But hark! Who is it that we see peerin' in through the window at them?

"It is the evil brother, a wanderer on the face of the earth—in short, a de-ril-ick!"

Confucius Never Would've Uttered So-called Proverbs

Los Angeles, March 14—"Confucius Say" jokes may have swept across the American continent overnight, but they will never be popular in the Orient, according to Dr. J. Wesley Robson, assistant professor of philosophy on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"In China, Confucius is reverently regarded as one of the founders of civilization," Dr. Robson points out, "and the present jokes would be particularly obnoxious to his followers, as this great eastern philosopher was very conservative in his views and was not given to levity."

For instance, the professor says, an influx of dancing girls and trained horses into the home town of Confucius so irked the sage that he left his home about 494 B. C. and spent many years wandering through various states in China looking for a ruler willing to follow his precepts and create a model state.

Confucius did compile many sayings, Dr. Robson suggests, but they were gems of philosophy rather than humor. He points out, however, that there was one saying of Confucius which, in its modern connotation, would nearly fit into the present scheme of Confucius jokes. Although the philosopher was married at the age of 19 and was the father of three children, he once delivered the following pronouncement: "Women and people of low birth are very hard to deal with. If you are friendly with them, they get out of hand, and if you keep your distance, they resent it."

Road Between Payne-Latimer

Deeds to land to broaden a lane into a forty-foot road connecting Latimer and Payne avenues were accepted by the supervisors, and Llewellyn avenue will be the new road.

Deeding the necessary land were Carl and Hildur Olsen, John and Eva Lobrovich, Jose and Rose Furtado and Joseph V. and Jennie L. Gomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan of Quito road are enjoying the beauties of Death Valley, Mecca of many visitors at this season.

After an extended visit with relatives in Taylor, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wells of Apricot avenue, arrived home Saturday.

Irving D. Townsend, chief ranger at Hot Springs National park and son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue, was appointed a member of the board of examiners for park rangers, which recently took him to St. Louis, Mo., where examinations for park rangers were held.

Miss Emily Bohnett is the new vice-president of Iota Delta Phi, San Jose State college French honor society. She was elected at a recent meeting.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Two "Daylights" To be Added to S. F.-L. A. Run

Another pair of "Daylight" streamliners will streak along the coast route between San Francisco and Los Angeles beginning March 30, it was announced here today by William M. Burnett, agent for Southern Pacific.

On that date the original Daylights, refinished throughout, will return to service with noon departure from terminals to supplement the morning trains of the same name, recently placed on the run.

The designations "morning" and "noon" are to be added to the name of the Daylights in keeping with their departure times, and their through schedules will be nine hours and 30 minutes, and nine hours and 40 minutes respectively, both north and southbound—the fastest train schedules ever established between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Leaving their terminals at 8:15 a. m., as at present, the morning Daylights will clip 15 minutes from their runs, reaching their destinations at 5:45 instead of 6 p. m. They will continue to stop only at San Jose, Salinas, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Glendale. The noon daylights will arrive in Los Angeles and San Francisco at 9:40 p. m., with an additional stop at Watsonville Junction.

Payne Hurt In Unique Accident

Perley Payne was the victim of an unusual accident last Friday, which left him with a severe headache and stiff neck. While riding through an orchard his automobile struck a hidden tree stump, which bent the front axle, and the impact threw him into the windshield with enough force to break the glass.

A southern chicken dinner is being arranged by the Methodist Aid society for April 5. Heading the committee is Mrs. Herman Rice, with Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Allan Risdon and Mrs. Frank Richardson assisting. Reservations may be made with committee members.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS
Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." *Try it!*

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

decision of the United States Court of Appeals. In declaring that the practice of medicine is properly a trade, not a profession, it has automatically brought all organized medical groups within the reach of the Sherman anti-trust act. As a result, the American Medical association has been ordered to stand trial on charges of monopoly. An earlier decision by a lower court held that medicine was a learned profession, and hence exempt from anti-trust prosecution. In the eyes of the law, that view now becomes no longer valid, and presumably lawyers and jurists, as well as doctors, will have to consider themselves engaged in a trade. Mr. Noah Webster, interestingly enough, supports last week's decision with a definition of trade as "any occupation or employment pursued as a calling." Henceforth no one can say there's nothing in a name. Terming medicine a trade instead of a profession means, for the American Medical association, the difference between standing trial on monopoly charges, and enjoying complete immunity.

L. C. Bump celebrated his 79th birthday Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon (Clarisse Frost) are the happy parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning at San Jose hospital. The new member of the family weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Annette May.

The regular meeting of We and Our Neighbors club of Union district will be held Saturday. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edwin Howes, Mrs. Bertha K. Hohman and Mrs. Charles Davis. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
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OH, JOY!
What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol, 5¢. Both taste delicious.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.
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Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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